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BROPHY COLLEGE

Rev. Fr. Rector has incorporated in his new catalogue some of the best features of our other Jesuit catalogues. The section on "Home Study" is worthy of special mention, as is his insert asking for gifts. He has placed in the catalogue the names of anyone who has in the least benefited the college. Under his special supervision the Library is being catalogued and is being increased. Some 600 volumes were obtained from friends this summer.

Father Watson, besides his important duties as Minister and Procurator, has generously offered to teach two classes daily: Spanish, Advanced Algebra.

Father Burns, during the Novena to the Little Flower, showed slides of her life, in the Chapel. A feature of the Novena was the absence of the collection and the absence of votive lights. Father Burns published a most interesting sheet of information every Sunday. The mimeograph weekly has handsome cuts and a great deal of Catholic information.

The Opening Talk of the "Catholic Open Forum" will be given by Father Flynn on the question: "Is There an Unchangeable Moral Code." Father Flynn's weekly broadcast over KOY, every Thursday night, 9 to 9:30 Mountain Time, has been well received. Please write to the Station if you have heard him. He has been invited to address the Casey Luncheon Club, and the Council Meeting of the K. of C. He is on the Advisory Board of the Phoenix Community Concert Association and conducts a weekly column for the "Catholic Herald" of Phoenix, under the title of "The Catholic Quest For Truth."

Father Fox is starting his twenty-fifth year as a teacher. He is very successful in his dramatics and public speaking. He gives each class in the school a weekly course in Elocution. To develop their voices he takes them out to the football field. Besides giving an eloquent sermon at the Mass of the Holy Ghost, he gave the opening lecture to the Newman Club of the Tempe State Teachers College, and is scheduled for a lecture at Casa Grande. He also teaches English and Religion.

Father Franchi has charge of three Indian sections of Arizona, and is doing splendid work also with the boys of the Xavier Parish. He has a dandy football team among the boys from Grammar School. He teaches French.

Brophy has a "Catholic Action" bulletin board, under the direction of Father Howard, the energetic Chaplain. New posters are up every day to stimulate prayer, communions, visits to Blessed Sacrament, good literature, an active apostolate in speech and action at home and abroad. The students linger around the Board and read every article. The Leaders on the Campus are the Leaders in the Sodality. Football Captain is Prefect.

Fr. McCarthy is on constant duty in the Confessional in the mornings for the convenience of the students. A number of people come to him for special instructions in Religion. He charitably visits the hospital frequently. Teaches Latin, Spanish, Algebra, and Religion.

Mr. Gaffney has recovered from an accident in his chemistry laboratory. His face and lips were badly burned. The scars are well healed.

Father Wales of the Southern Province has recovered from his sickness and is now staying at Brophy College and is doing some tutoring.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Elected in the primaries, Democratic candidate for the 14th Congressional District, **John M. Costello**, former President of the Loyola Alumni Association, is making a very strong bid for the Congressional office against the Republican candidate, Sheriff William I. Traeger. Mr. Costello has been a very loyal and ardent Loyolan.

"The Loyolan," University student publication, having acquired national advertising, will within the next two weeks blossom out as a weekly. Although it will be reduced to tabloid size in order to remain on the prosperous side of the ledger, its more frequent issuance has been deemed a progressive move.

Student Enrollment at Loyola University, the greatest in the history of Loyola, is doubly gratifying by the fact that Loyola High School, out of seventy-six graduates, sent fifty-five members of the graduating class to the University; four to Los Gatos.

Loyola's Student Library, under the enthusiastic administration of Frank Glazer, is growing quite rapidly. Father Julius E. Devos, author of several historical works, made a donation of two valuable historical sets; forty-one volumes. Mr. E. J. Mahar also made a donation of thirty-three volumes. For the convenience of students unable to visit the library during the day, Mr. Glazer keeps the library open during the evenings.

Students at Loyola recently took a poll of Presidential candidates and elected Roosevelt for the Presidential office. Student Jack Lieb, editor of the Loyolan, informed Mr. Roosevelt of his election at Loyola and was graciously received by the Democratic candidate. Mr. Roosevelt expressed his regret that previously arranged appointments prevented his appearance at the Loyola campus.

Mr. Trainor, Volunteer Director of the Student Band, has been appointed Director of the Student Glee Club. Four new songs played by the University Band were enthusiastically received by the Student Body. The University Band, in new uniforms, made their first public appearance of the year at the U. S. C.-Loyola game.

Father Heney and Brother Clancy have been confined to St. Vincent's Hospital for slight indispositions. Father Heney, struggling with a stubborn cold, successfully fought off an attack of incipient pneumonia. During Father Heney's convalescence Father John Connolly, dean of studies, has taken over his philosophy classes.

On Sunday, Oct. 16, **Father John Connolly,** despite a sore.. throat and hoarseness, conducted a day of recollection for the Sisters of Social Service. Father Connolly gave points for three meditations.

A Card Party, held at the University Auditorium on the evening of Oct. 20, was conducted by the Mothers' Guild for the benefit of the University Library. The parents of the students appeared in great numbers to make the evening a social and financial success.

Due to a strong wind a smouldering **Bon-Fire** ignited a wood-pile on the north-eastern portion of the campus, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19. Volunteer student firemen and the Del Rey fire department combated the harmless blaze for three hours.

Four of Ours narrowly escaped serious injury when the car driven by Mr. Werts was struck at an intersection by a woman driver. Brother McCormick unfortunately suffered a fracture of the pelvis. Brother Anthony Pereira has come to Loyola University to supply for Brother McCormick during his convalescence.

LOS GATOS

Father George Butler, who was visiting in San Francisco, gave the Juniors an informal talk on the Apostleship of Prayer, September 28.

Brother Joseph Huesman, on the 26th of September, the feast of St. Isaac Joques and Companions, was admitted to the first simple vows of the Society.

Coming from Stanford University, **Brother J. Coleman** entered the Novitiate on September 23.

Reverend Father Provincial addressed the Juniors, Sunday, October 10. Father spoke on studies and the preparation necessary for future classroom work.

Father Deeney, procurator of the house, left for the East on his annual business trip, October 10.

LOYOLA HIGH SCHOOL

The Catholic Evidence Guild sponsored by the Sodality presented to the Student Body on October 14th, a refutation of the doctrine of Indifferentism, given by Paul Kelly, a member of the Senior Class. Without an error, or need of prompting, Kelly refuted the doctrine and answered the many questions proposed by the boys. Kelly is the Editor of our school paper, The Loyalist.

Mr. McGloin is inaugurating an "Apologetics Contest" to be held in January. All the Catholic High Schools of the Diocese have been asked to compete.

The Loyola High School Players, under the direction of Father O'Connell, will present "The Mystery Man" a three-act mystery comedy, on November 20th and 21st, at the Wilshire-Ebell Theatre.

The **Football Team** is now a member of the Prep. League. The winner of this league will enter the Southern California play-off.

Brother Aldana arrived on October 18th. Brother Murphy departed for Phoenix on October 21st.

The Voluntary Silence, pledged by each class to be kept during the retreat, was splendidly observed. The retreat was given by Father McFadden.

150 Members of the Sodality received Holy Communion in our chapel on the First Friday of October.

Most Rev. Bishop Cantwell was a guest of the Community at dinner on October 11th. The other guests were Fathers McNicholas, Mullane, McGucken, Concannon, Gallagher, Duce and McCoy.

Loyola High School received favorable mention in Province News for Ireland, Australia and Hong Kong.

"At Loyola High School (Los Angeles), a boy, appointed for each class, makes a daily collection for the Missions. Last year $225.00 were sent to the Chinese missioners."

SAN FRANCISCO

Fr. Cornelius Buckley was appointed librarian for the house and college libraries. He succeeds Fr. Gabriel and will continue his work of cataloguing. Thanks to Fr. Gabriel, over 17,000 books have been catalogued thus far.

Fr. Gleeson is at present in Tucson. He is working on a biography of Fr. Giacobbi. Fr. Gleeson is expected back about the beginning of November.

Debate. — The first of a series of three non-decision debates between the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco was held on October 21. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved: Hoover should be reelected." The subjects of the next two debates will also be on political questions. This debate was attended by over five hundred people.

"The Youngest" was the first production of the College Players for the year. So successful was its performance that two matinees and two evenings were added to the ordinary run of three nights.

More than 200 of our students, High School and College, took part in the Mission Day Celebration at the Cathedral on Oct. 12th, and the Community and Faculty were well represented. At the request of the Diocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, a group of our College Students acted as ushers and were thus complimented by the Director, Fr. Sweeney: "The efficient way in which the immense throng was handled was a tribute to the ability and worth of your students."

Father Conlon is actively promoting the Catholic Medical Mission Center and has made splendid contributions to the missionaries, with the prospect of developing an active unit at St. Ignatius.

EL RETIRO—LOS ALTOS

Twenty-two Secular Priests, of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, who had been away during the summer, made their annual retreat at Los Altos during the week of October 23rd. Fr. Edward Whelan was the Retreat Master.

Recently **Mayor Rossi,** Al Cleary and a group of other notables made a retreat at El Retiro.

Father Edward Whelan, within the last month, has given retreats to a group of Cathechists at Fresno, to the High School Students at Bellarmine, and to the girls and alumnae of St. Joseph's Academy, Sacramento.

ST. JOSEPH'S—SAN JOSE

On Sunday, October 16th, Father Laherty spoke at all the Masses, and inaugurated a quiet drive through the Church, to replace the customary Carnival; he hopes to realize $3000.00.

St. Joseph's High School opened with 84 students; St. Joseph's Grammar School with 285, of whom 125 are boys and 160 girls.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Dear Fr. Editor, P. C.:

You have asked me for an occasional account of the doings of "Little St. Mary's." Well, in the first place, we have a fine crop of lemons this year and as the lemons go, so go the "kids." We have begun this fall with an enrollment of 225, an increase of 107 children within five years. And there are reasons to believe that ere another five years are passed we may have 300. This is about all we can accommodate.

Due to this increase we were obliged to add on another class room. This was done under the inspiration of Longfellow's "Deserted Village": "The chest contrived a double debt to pay; a bed by night, a chest of drawers by day." So our dining hall in the school building contrives to pay its debt now, not only to the bodily hungry but also, and mostly, to the mentally hungry. Two sliding doors that can be hoisted to the roof or pulled down to the floor dividing the hall into a class room and clubroom, do the work.

Our music department, too, has had a fine increase—from one piano and six pupils to seven pianos and thirty-five pupils. The Sister teaches piano, any kind of string instrument and accordion, the latter being my favorite, as some kind readers will still remember from the days of the good old "Sheds."

There is an excellent spirit of piety, study and "pep" among the "kiddies." Though morning Mass at 8 is not of obligation, yet you will find from 150 to 175 of the 225 children coming every morning. They pray out loud, with one of the children leading, till the Elevation, then with all the sweetness and full-throated ease of canaries they sing hymns till the end of Mass. The children play the organ during all their services.

On First Friday all the children, who have made their first Communion, go to the Sacraments. After Mass, which on first Fridays is at 7:30, they go to the dining hall for breakfast. The P.-T. A. provides, serves and cleans up, this is one of its many avocations. Last year one day I inquired as to who had not gone to the Sacraments on first Friday and I found four, of these two had unwittingly broken their fast by an early partaking of that delicious, youthful plebeian repast of peanuts and pop corn.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is at present installing a gas burner in the school, with payment to be made a year from now, provided it satisfies, otherwise they will remove it again and no pay for the burner. According to their figures we would have saved $45.00 on the $180.00 worth of coal we used last year.

A certain Mr. Golden, of late from Los Angeles, has refinished all our candlesticks, sanctuary lamp, censers, Communion patens, etc., all for $50.00. Apparently he did excellent work at a remarkably low price.

FATHER EDWARD HAGEMANN

As a preventive measure, rather than as a cure for an existing ailment, Father Hagemann is to spend the balance of the year in the mountains of Switzerland. His address is St. Josephshaus, Davos-Platz, Switzerland. He writes: "I came to Bonn early in August to do some work under the direction of Fr. Schurhammer. This father is bringing out a monumental work on St. Francis Xavier. After several years of research in Spanish and Portuguese archives during which his expenses were partly paid by the Japanese Government and German learned Societies, he brought out the first volumes of the first big section of his work early this year: a digest of six-thousand documents, most of them hitherto unknown that are source material for a life of the Saint. He expects to publish the second volume early next year. It will contain more source material. The third volume will be a detailed index of the first two.

COURAGE AND ADVENTURE

(The address of Hon. Leland W. Cutler, President of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University and President of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, delivered at

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the civic banquet tendered to Father Edward J. Whelan, S. J., and Father William I. Lonergan, S. J., at the Palace Hotel, August 17, 1932.)

"In carefree days or tired days we like to think that San Francisco is a better place in which to live than any city that we know, and the commerce and the business for which I speak know well that this is true.

"Any city, to be great, must begin with courage and adventure, and San Francisco began with the courage and adventure of that first day when our great bay was white with ships and bearded, booted men stood on decks, eager for the little boats to lower toward the shore and gold.

"Courage swaggered through our early crowds and started government; Courage, on this very spot, pushed the bay away so that luxury might live for thousands in a year. Every stone and corner of our city's building are of courage.

"Adventure touched our lonesome sand with love, and, close by our Golden Gate, tapestried that sand with trees and flowers and carpeted it with emerald, so that today it is God's own park where birds sing because they're happy and children play because they're glad and where men and women, rich or poor, sick or well, ride or stroll upon a lazy day and breathe the beauty of Adventure's dream. Adventure scanned our sea for ships when commerce called and one half-forgotten day brought almost laughter to our lips when fire and fear and dread strove to be our masters.

"But if San Francisco is a better place in which to live than any city that we know, it is because Courage and Adventure in those turmoiled days of sudden wealth brought us men as bold as those who laid their pokes of dust upon the bar; men bold enough to wear the Cloth of God and bring His humble step close to the swaggered tread of boastful men. Those bold men were gentle Jesuits who understood their God so well; they knew that courage and adventure, only, could not make a city great, but that any city, to be great, must have knowledge and culture and faith and beauty. And so, in those first days, they gave God's book to San Francisco, a book, part Bible and part parchment, yellowed with the lore and love of educated centuries.

"God's book is not alone the Bible which tells of Mary and the manger and of a Child who took His cross alone upon a hill: God's book is of many pages which, if read aright, makes real the legended beauty of the world and brings the discipline of ages not only to the classroom and to churches, but to streets and men and women and to homes. God wrote just as clear the pages of reason and of logic as He did the pages of fervor and belief, and I think God told His workmen, when they bound His book, to leave some pages clear so that names might be inscribed of those who would translate religion into life, where not faith alone, but thought and precept and beauty help to mould the daily conduct of men's lives.

"Father Edward Whelan is scrolled upon God's page, for every common day with you and me he has lived the gentle life of Jesus and from Ignatian Hill has pointed out to youth the road to manhood's way and tempered for young men that road with learning and with the beauty and the love he holds in trust from God. The Hill he yields now to his old friend and ours, Father Lonergan. The trust, through all their lives, they will hold together."

MISSION DAY, SAN FRANCISCO

Father Provincial is in receipt of the following letter and takes this opportunity to convey the message of Father Sweeney to our Colleges and parishes.

PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH SOCIETY

Archdiocese of San Francisco

October 17, 1932

Dear Very Rev. Father Maher:

This is just a little note to express to you my sincere appreciation of the splendid cooperation which I received from every Jesuit institution and parish in our Archdiocese for our Mission Day Celebration on October the twelfth.

The success of this celebration was due in no small measure to the enthusiastic support which I received from your Fathers.

Would you convey to the Fathers of your Order my heartfelt appreciation of their efforts?

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Gratefully yours,
JAMES J. SWEENEY,
Diocesan Director.

BELLARMINE—SAN JOSE

October 6th brought concern to Bellarmine with the arrival of Mr. A. W. McCurdy, assistant district engineer of the State Highway Commission, who announced to Father Rector that a link was being projected between the Oakland Highway east of us and Bascom Road west of us. The proposed route, he said, being the cheapest and easiest to follow, would come directly from the east, pass under the Southern Pacific tracks through a subway, slope up across our football field along the 50 yard line, wiping out the eucalyptus grove; then would continue on the level, encroaching about three feet on the rear of the auditorium, pass through the center of the classroom building ground at right angle, and connect with University Avenue. Beside affecting these parts it would sever the garage, furnace room, handball courts, store house and refectory building from the rest of the plant. These would all be moved as desired.

Mr. McCurdy left a large blue print of the whole project for study, and said that it had been made from airplane photos taken two years ago. His mission on the present occasion was to secure our answer to the question: "Are you opposing the move, or are you willing to consider it?"

October 20th Father McCann wrote Mr. McCurdy that Bellarmine, true to the tradition of the Jesuit Fathers, was pleased to cooperate in this, as in any project that would contribute to public welfare provided unequal damage should not be done to the school.

180 Bellarmine Students, organized in a caravan under the direction of Fr. Aloysius Austin, traveled to San Francisco by auto Oct. 12, where they marched in the Catholic students parade and attended the Mission Day ceremonies at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Mr. Joseph Brusher has arranged contests for his senior debaters with St. Ignatius and public schools.

Under direction of **Father Albert Belanger** and **Mr. Clemens Conway** our boys broadcasted a creditable program over KQW in the interest of our annual football game with St. Mary's College High.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

Fr. Kavanagh celebrated the requiem Mass for the soul of his brother Maurice in the Carmelite chapel at San Francisco. He also officiated at the Little Flower celebration there.

The Faculty Club, an organization established on the campus for the furthering of relations between all the members of the faculties, was treated to a very scholarly lecture on Dante by Professor Oliveri of the Italian department.

The Lectures on Shakespeare by Fr. Shipsey are well attended. They are free and open to the public under the auspices of the Catala Club.

Fr. Hugh Donovan, the California Province representative of the "Jesuit Missions" is doing excellent work in this line. He has preached in various churches with remarkable success in these trying times.

Under the auspices of the **Political Science Department** of the University, political noteworthies will be guest speakers. Mr. McAdoo and other members of his following were the first ones on the program.

An Open Forum between the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco is being conducted. Speakers from both Universities, besides other public men, will be heard during the discussions.

SANTA BARBARA

A House to House Canvass took place in the parish in order to gather funds wherewith to pay the taxes due on Church property. The canvass was quite successful. Enough money was received to pay the first installment.

Brother O'Brien has returned from St. Francis' Hospital after an absence of almost two weeks.

Father Stack delivered the annual oration to the K. of C. on Columbus Day. He has also organized a Young Ladies' Sodality which bids fair to become very prosperous.

Father Chas. C. Carroll came down from San Francisco to address the Federation of Catholic Women of Santa Barbara. The attendance was excellent and the speech of Father Carroll was well received.

Our Schools are in fine condition. There are now more than 460 children on the lists.

DEATHS IN THE ASSISTANCY

Fr. Francis S. Marshall (N. E.) at Boston, Oct. 16th.

DEATHS OF RELATIVES

Mr. Thomas O'Neill, brother of Fr. Bart O'Neill.

Mr. Maurice Kavanagh, brother of Fr. Dennis Kavanagh.

Mr. John Weber, father of Mr. John A. Weber.